

THE FRANK VINDICATOR

VOL I NO 35.

FRANK, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1911.

\$2.00 YEARLY

SOUTHERN HOTEL
STEVE MANAHAN - PROPRIETOR
NEWLY OPENED. EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE
WINES, SPIRITS, CIGARS, ETC.
— Only the Best Quality kept —
HOUSE STEAM-HEATED THROUGHOUT
BELLEVUE - **ALBERTA**

The Rocky Mountain Sanatorium
at the
Famous Sulphur Springs, Frank, Alberta.

Everything in this new and magnificent building is strictly first class. It is finished throughout in the most luxurious style, has also an elaborate bar, and the building throughout is fitted with every modern convenience. The building is located amidst some of the most majestic scenery in Western Canada.

Telephone in every room Rates are moderate and the service is of the best.

THE
FRANK SULPHUR SPRINGS
are considered to be the
BEST IN CANADA

Bellevue Meat Market

P. HART. - Proprietor

FRESH MEATS FRESH MEATS
Mutton Pork Veal Fish
Poultry Eggs, Etc.

Fresh Beef from our own ranch daily
Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Blairmore Hotel
D. C. DRAIN, Prop.
BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

♦♦♦

OUR BAR IS STOCKED WITH THE FINEST WINES
LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Good Rooms. Good Meals. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up

The Passburg Hotel

T. H. Duncan, Prop.

Bright, Clean Wholesome Rooms

The Bar is well stocked with the Finest Wines,
Liquors and Imported and Domestic Cigars.

Happenings in and Around Frank

Robert Lake, of Calgary, was in town on Monday.

W. H. Murr and G. A. Clair, of Coleman, were in town on Monday.

W. Burrows, junior, and J. Petrie left on Saturday for Spokane.

William Wetmore went to Moose Jaw on Saturday and returned on Wednesday.

T. B. Smith and R. B. Buchanan, of Coleman, were registered at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium on Sunday.

A hard time ball will be given tonight (Thursday) in the Miner's Hall, under the auspices of the Frank Football Club.

Work on the pipes running from the sulphur springs has just been completed and the Sanatorium is being bounteously supplied with sulphur water.

Mr. J. E. Wilcox fell down Watson's cellar last week end and sustained a sprained ankle. It was a wonder that she did not receive more serious injuries.

Rev. Father Lejai returned home on Friday last after an absence of over four months, spending a well-earned holiday in France and Belgium. His many friends are pleased to see him back here again.

J. M. Windsor, of Airdrie, arrived in town on Monday last to succeed W. J. Scott as manager of the Union bank. Mr. Scott leaves this week for Mount Pleasant, Vancouver.

At a meeting of the miners held here on Monday night, the silver diamond miners voted in favor of going back to work pending a new agreement between District 18, U. M. W. of A. and the Western Coal Operators Association.

A. Mutz of Fernie, F. Sick of Lethbridge, A. C. Laney, chief license inspector, of Edmonton, Dr. O. F. Strong of Edmonton, D. C. Hayes of Banff and T. McKerchin of Olds were amongst those registered at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium on Monday.

The following clergymen arrived in town on Wednesday, to attend the District meeting of the Methodist church, to be held on Thursday and Friday: Revs. A. B. Argue of Claresholm, H. H. Craig of Granum, J. M. Harrison of Macleod, R. E. Finlay of Pincher Creek, G. Edwards of Cowley and T. D. Jones of Bellevue, and Miss R. Walter of Fishburn.

The last meeting for the year of the Quarterly Official Board of Knox Methodist church was held here last month. Quite a fair number was present. W. Simpson was elected representative to the District Meeting of the Macleod District, which convenes here this week.

Reports were received from the various departments of the church. The Sunday School reports a total enrollment of 35 and the sum of \$105 raised during the year. A new department, the Cradle Roll, has just been organized, with Mrs. C. Patmore as superintendent. Fourteen babies have already been enrolled. The Ladies' Aid Society, with a membership of ten, has raised the sum of \$472 this year. This result is due in a large measure to Mrs. J. E. Hart, whose indefatigable efforts are largely responsible for this measure of success.

The Trustees Board reports the purchase of Knox church from the Presbyterians at a cost of about \$1200. About \$945 was paid by the people of Frank. Another sum was also received from the Missionary Society. A sum of \$150 still remains on the church.

The total amount raised by our church this year was upwards of \$1375.

A very successful year gives good omen for the future.

License Commissioners

Fleet-Refuse Licenses

The liquor interests affected in the district lying between Pincher Creek and the western boundary of Alberta along the Crown Line received a shaking up at the hands of the Board of License commissioners which met on Monday at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium at Frank. The commissioners met to consider applications for the renewal of some twenty-five licenses in the territory affected and by its action forced out of business unconditionally the holders of two of the oldest hotel licenses in the district while a number of others were given warning of statutory measures being adopted unless they live up more strictly to the provisions of the license act. The Cosmopolitan, hotel, Blairmore, and the Imperial hotel, Frank, alleged to be old offenders against license regulations, are the two hotels which must change hands before another license will be granted.

The Cosmopolitan is owned and conducted by Harry Howard, but the license is in the name of his brother-in-law, Jas. Boyle. Owing to frequent alleged violations of the act the board gave Howard three months from July 1st, in which to transfer to some person who shall be satisfactory to the board, failing which the license is absolutely refused.

C. O'Brien, proprietor of the Muers hotel, Frank, and Michel Muers, wine-spirits dealer, Blairmore, were notified to appear at Lethbridge June 5 for further consideration of their applications for renewals.

Coleman Notes

L. Larkins, of the Eastern Townships bank is being transferred to Vancouver.

The H. G. Goodeve Hardware Co. are moving into their new quarters near the opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlop returned to town on Tuesday evening after spending about two months visiting Prince Albert and other Saskatchewan towns.

A grand celebration will be given to all the school children here on coronation day. Very kind and thoughtful of the school trustees to have a celebration in which all children may participate.

At the session of the Liquor License Commissioners, at Frank on Monday last, it was shown that there were less complaints from Coleman than from any other town in this district. This speaks well for the proprietors and managers of the local hotels.

Alice, beloved wife of Mr. William MacLean, died very suddenly at 1 o'clock, on Sunday morning last. Heart disease was the cause of her death. She was buried on Monday under the auspices of the local choir of F. O. E. of which order Mr. MacLean is a member. A husband and nine children, including twins of about two weeks old, are left to mourn their loss.

Victoria Day festivities at Cowley promise to eclipse anything in former years, and no doubt will receive the same attention of the Pass people.

The Alberta Electrical Railway Company, organized last October with a capital of \$10,000,000, will construct an electric railway from Medicine Hat to Banff for which a charter has been granted by the government. The line will be completed inside of three years.

Happenings in and Around Bellevue

Mr. Grammer, of the 41 Company, visited Bellevue Wednesday and Saturday.

James Burke, secretary of the local union of U. M. W. of A. has returned from his fishing expedition reporting sport good.

The jolly party of the North Fork will need a tough set of skins to stand the rain. But, then, they are fishing and maybe they will fish now from the tent door.

Boys and girls are requested to remember the announcement for next Sunday. Wear your white flower for Mother if she has gone, and a bright flower for Mother if she still lives. Show that you love her in a special way next Sunday.

Inspector Heathcote during the week visited the town and made a capital inspection of the mine, going in as far as the seventies. It is reported that he needed a boat to go on, owing to the accumulation of water resulting from the coal blockades.

The wet weather has for a few days killed outdoor sports, but it is hoped that the football match announced for Saturday, between Coleman and Bellevue at Coleman, may not have to be postponed. Practice has been impossible on any satisfactory scale. The last Saturday match was abandoned.

Work on the new fan is progressing favorably and it is hoped that it will be started in a few days. Soon after this is accomplished a thorough expert examination will take place and the effect of the experiments on the inside workings will be known. There is no denying the fact that the damage is great and that some considerable expense will be involved before work can begin on a satisfactory basis.

The Methodist church pulpit was occupied last Sunday by Mr. George Edwards of Cowley. The congregation was smaller than usual, but those present listened to a thoughtful discourse on the "New Era—The Kingdom of God." Mr. Edwards has recently come from England and is a candidate for the ministry of the Methodist Church. The results of exams taken recently prove him to be thoughtful in his studies, and when his case is brought up before the Macleod District meeting, in Frank, there is no doubt he will be considered most favorably.

Sunday, May 14th, many thousands of people wore flowers for mother's sake, a white flower for mother's memory and a bright flower for mothers living. In Bellevue several gentlemen and ladies wore the emblems, but the event was so little known as to warrant the announcement of May 21st being a real mothers' day for the town so that everyone might show respect and love for mother. The idea caught and the following year all over the Union many wore a flower for mother's sake. The simple little emblem brings back childhood's memories, perhaps reminds of "the touch of the vanished hand, or the sound of the voice that is still"; perhaps it reminds of the forgetfulness of many years, carries back love to the best mother who ever lived. Most of the mothers of the people of the West live thousands of miles away and it would do many a world of good to receive word from sons and daughters that they were remembered with affection of the deepest nature.

McFARLANE

The Pool Room of The Pass

NEW TABLES

— ALSO —

English Billiard Table

The Best Bowling Alley in The Pass

The Finest Brands of Tobacco and Cigars Kept in Stock

Frank - Alberta

Blairmore Shoeing Forge

R. SMALLWOOD, Proprietor

Formerly owned by H. Gebo

First-Class Work guaranteed.

Prompt attention given to all work.

Experience in all types of the trade.

Never Slip Shoes in stock.

Blairmore - Alberta

J. WHILLER

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

Estimates given on all kinds of work.

Lumber for sale. Houses to rent.

Prompt Attention and Good Workmanship Guaranteed.

J. WHILLER
Frank. - Alta.

Miss Usher Dressmaker

Terms Moderate

State Street West. New Townsite BLAIRMORE. - ALBERTA

Empire Restaurant

Serves as good meals as any place in the Pass at all hours, on short notice and at moderate prices.

Frank - Alberta

NURSING MATERNITY NURSING

Apply

Mrs. J. DRAWER E.

BLAIRMORE. - ALBERTA

E.W. WELCH

Tonsorial Parlor.

Hair Cutting and Manicuring

a specialty.

Frank - Alta.

The Sale of an Autograph

It Brought a Fortune to a Family
That Had Impoverished

By ARTHUR TURNER BEALE
Copyright by American Press Association.

When I went into my new house I desired to have one room in it as unique as possible. That room is my library. Among the furniture I desired was a desk. I looked about everywhere for one that I could be sure was very old and at last found one that filled my wishes. Upon getting it into my library I unlocked the drawer after which I wiped it with a damp cloth. I noticed that even bits of spic in the desk was converted into use except a rectangular area which seemed to have been omitted. A bit of veneering as large as the tip of my finger had become loosened. In pressing on it I released a secret drawer. There was only one piece of paper in the drawer, but it



WILL HEARD HIS DOOM.
It was addressed on the back to Peter Driscoll and was dated April 5, 1858. It read:

Sent the balance of the property, at once or take the consequences. NEMO.

I am endowed with a fair amount of curiosity and, fortunately for me, had no mind to gratify it. I telephoned to a neighboring detective agency to send me a good man. "It sent me Evan Hunt. Showing him the paper I told him where I had bought it and directed him to trace its ownership. He soon discovered that the storekeeper from whom I had purchased it had obtained it from the estate of Peter Driscoll, a man who had been found murdered one morning in his bed.

I was much moved by the news. I saw at once the discovery of the paper placed upon me an obligation to turn the letter over to the authorities. But as I am of a retiring disposition I did not relish being mixed up in a murder case. I decided to let the mystery of my acquisition further on before making the public trouble. Pledging my detective to secrecy, I showed him the paper I had taken from the desk and directed him to find the writer. The signature "Nemo" was undoubtedly assumed by the author of the letter. His handwriting was that of the person who had made the demand since those who knew blackmail are not likely to impart a knowledge of what they are doing to any one else.

It was four months before he reported to me and found a man whom he believed to be the writer of the letter. No clew had ever been found to lead the police to the murderer of Peter Driscoll. Hunt had secured an acquaintance with Driscoll's family. They were dead, but he learned at the death of their father that the property, which had consisted of interest bearing stocks and bonds, had disappeared. They had concluded that he had been speculating and lost it. They had brought him up to their son's house, where Mrs. Driscoll answered my card in person. I said to her:

"Madam, I have an important announcement to make to you, and I desire that you call into the room your husband and son, Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll."

Surprised, she complied with my request, and her children, mostly grown, were summoned. When they were all assembled I told the story of my purchase of the desk and the finding of the note in the secret drawer.

I entered upon Hunt's investigations some of them recognizing him and hastily told of our visit to Vechi's shop.

He was interesting to watch their features during the recital of our interview with the billiard room, becoming more and more interested till the delivery of the property. When the relation was finished I took the securities from my pocket and handed them to Mr. Driscoll, saying:

"These are securities affording an annual income of \$20,000, in consideration of which we have taken the liberty of giving indemnity against prosecution for blackmail and—"

I shrank from speaking the dreadful word.

Every member of the family appreciated all I had done and acknowledged in every possible way their indebtedness for the great favor I had rendered. Before I left the house every one of us took out never to reveal anything of what had happened.

Mrs. Driscoll afterward informed me that he had given me a poor man, keeping a shop in which he dealt in odds and ends curiosities, and did something in the way of autographs of prominent persons.

He had sold our piano I went with Hunt to Vechi's shop. The Italian had as disagreeable a face as any

man I ever knew. I shuddered at his knowing we possessed his secret lest he murder us to prevent our giving it to the authorities. Hunt said to him:

"Do you buy autographs here?"

"I have one I would like to sell you."

"Whose autograph is it?"

"Not a very distinguished person. Nevertheless we ask a large price for it."

"I don't wish to buy any autograph, for a large price."

"You will pay a fortune for this one, I am sure, when you know whose it is."

"Whose is it?"

"Your own."

"The man who is an inveterate thief. Up to this time we did not suspect we had any other motive than to sell a bona fide autograph. Hunt's words."

"Your own" and the way the detective looked at him assured him that we had come on a very different errand.

"Let me see," said the autograph dealer a few words.

"I will read you the note to which it signed," said Hunt.

I had arranged with Hunt that when he drew the note I was to put my hand in my side pocket and grasp a revolver. I did so, and Hunt, seeing me do this, asked the question that might not snatch the paper, read what was written, ending with the word "Nemo." Vechi heard his doom in the words and turned ghostly white. Hunt waited for him to speak, keeping his eyes fixed on him.

"How much do you ask for it?" finally Vechi asked.

"My friend here," replied the detective, pointing to me, "is its owner. He intends to give the proceeds of its sale to the family of the deceased. This note was addressed and who was—"

Vechi staggered. Hunt continued:

"The price is certain stocks and bonds that passed to this man Nemo. If they are all returned the note will be returned to the writer to do what he likes with it. And if you will not return in the case, if every security is not given up Nemo will be arrested before he can leave his shop."

Vechi seemed to be thinking for a few moments, after which he asked:

"Tell me the amount."

We did not know the amount, but had provided for this.

"You alone know the amount at present, but since we know that this property has passed into the possession of Nemo, we will give you any time necessary to recover the exact amount. If we discover that he has withheld any of it we may reopen the case."

Vechi stood wavering. Whether he was hesitating at the amount he would return or whether to defy us I do not know. Finally he said:

"I will buy your autograph, gentle-

men, but I have not the price here."

"We went with you as suggested, I will give one-half of the amount to the other, Hunt and I each bring a sum on a revolver concealed. When we reached the house Vechi took us into a room, locked the door and said:

"Not guarantee me that I that you will keep your word."

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We did not know the amount, but had provided for this.

"You alone know the amount at present, but since we know that this property has passed into the possession of Nemo, we will give you any time necessary to recover the exact amount. If we discover that he has withheld any of it we may reopen the case."

Vechi stood wavering. Whether he was hesitating at the amount he would return or whether to defy us I do not know. Finally he said:

"I will buy your autograph, gentle-

men, but I have not the price here."

"We went with you as suggested, I will give one-half of the amount to the other, Hunt and I each bring a sum on a revolver concealed. When we reached the house Vechi took us into a room, locked the door and said:

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Winnipeg, Toronto, Ont., Montreal
Awarded highest honors at all Expositions.



A USELESS PURCHASE
"Hubby—Rockless and extravagant—
When did I ever make a useless purchase?"

Wife—"Why, there's that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago! we've never used it once."

CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST WOMEN

ALBERTA LADY TELLS OF HER CURE BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

We Weak, Nervous, Run-down and Suffering from Rheumatism—Dodd's Kidney Pills made her a New Person.

Beaumont, Alta.—(Special)—Women who are nervous, run-down and suffering from rheumatism fail to be interested in the case of Miss Gertrude E. Reyne, of this place. She was exactly in that condition—so she is as the puffed herself up—she said, "I took Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her." Her is her statement given for publication.

"A kidney disease started from a cold two years ago. My constitution set in, and I was weak and nervous and in a run-down condition. I was attended by a doctor who did not appear to know what was the matter. The boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new person of me."

Is not Miss Reyne's condition an exact description of most of the ailing women of Canada? The doctor did not understand her case. It was simple enough. It was Kidney Trouble. And Kidney Disease is the one great cause of women's troubles. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure it.

A saloon never represents a good investment to the man in front of the bar.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Tourists spend annually \$30,000,000 in Switzerland.

A Power of its Own—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own which makes it a great healer. Although there are many pretenders, all who sell it are the most valuable. And keep it by them—the most valuable liquid available. Its uses are innumerable and for every purpose it is the best healing liniment for man and beast.

"Why nag your husband so about rug? He has agreed to beat them. If he's thoroughly irritated he'll make a much better job."—Washington Herald.



Eczema on Leg for 25 Years

I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My own doctor had advised me to go to Dr. John N. B. Renaud, of the Art Club of St. John, N.B. He said try the Cuticura Remedies first. He said tell them if like but I do not think they will help. I did not believe him. My leg was peeling from the knee down, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh and I had to wear a leather boot. I sent a box of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. After a few days the skin on my leg was down and in two months' use of the Cuticura Remedies my leg was cured and I could walk without a boot. I still do not believe his eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would not believe it unless he saw it with his own eyes. The Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. I am truly grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. I have many grandchildren and they are frequent users of Cuticura and I always recommend it to others as a sure and economical cure for skin troubles.

(Signed) MRS. J. B. REAUMU,
277, Montreal St., Montreal.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

all the specific and most economical treatment for effusions of the skin and eczema. A sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment can be obtained free. Send the Cuticura Soap and Ointment to Frank, Dr. John N. B. Renaud, 277, Montreal St., Montreal, or to the Cuticura Book on treatment of skin diseases.

THE RAG TIME KID.

How He Came to Be Playing in a Cupcine Resort.

There were a few middle-aged men in the room, but the majority were quite young men, almost boys, lean and rugged, with keen-eyed, amorous of the girls. They were the sort that always grow green with envy? asks E. W. Edwards in the Canadian Century. Now don't all speak at once, but let me tell you the simple Cal Agnes, and train her for a school teacher.

Let me illustrate.

In fact, there is Agnes Knox, a St. Mary's girl, who delighted first her family circle; then her native town, next all Ontario, and finally all Canada, by her delightful singing. She formed a pretty large proportion in those days too. Her success as a teacher was equalled by her platform presence. She had a certain Canadian air about her, and she did not look like a girl who had just come to town.

She was an old acquaintance of mine. A member of an orchestra at a Toronto theatre, he had sickened of the city life, and the one room lodging he had shared with his wife and two girls, had been given up. They had sold out at one of the minor theatres two years ago. He broke down under hard work, and jangled the piano in the ragtime music picture shows before the Gowdrons. The three joined it, but stayed at Elk Lake for a time, all working, even the little girl, who had a great stake of a few hundred dollars in the house. They left, however, to rub together, but had a streak of the wild in them, and left the piano show, and after I had left the piano a man with a bottle in his pocket took me by the coat tail, and said, "You want to go with me and have a home." The house burnt the poolrooms shut down, and the pianist lost his job. The fire completed the destruction of the town, and company with dozens of other ruined men, he "legged" it out to Elk Lake.

He hadn't an overcoat, nor two to rub together, but had a streak of the wild in him, and left the piano show, and after I had left the piano a man with a bottle in his pocket took me by the coat tail, and said, "You want to go with me and have a home."

On my way into Porcupine, and I landed here at noon o'clock in the morning, almost frozen stiff and without a cent. As soon as the poolroom keeper saw me, he said, "What's the matter?" I was Miss Launt who turned the scale in its favor. Learning that she was a Canadian, he said, "I need a manuscript for a book." And she said, "I have a manuscript to which many are prone in this country."

Then there is Agnes C. Lau, who, after completing her education in Winnipeg taught in the city schools for a time. Later she joined the "Milton Free Press," and soon found her feet in the journalistic arena. As a special correspondent she is among the elect, and the writer who secures her services is fortunate. Besides her writing, her publications for many foreign periodicals have four times to produce some six or seven books and to contribute special articles to many magazines.

Though now a resident of the United States Miss Lau has lost her home, her friends and her people, and in this connection I am one charming little incident.

When a certain editor was doubtful about her, he "legged" it out to Elk Lake.

He had an overcoat, but not two to rub together, but had a streak of the wild in him, and left the piano show, and after I had left the piano a man with a bottle in his pocket took me by the coat tail, and said, "You want to go with me and have a home."

"Sure!" said I.

"Take off your coat and wade right in," he said. "You're engaged."

He struck into the Soldier's Church from Faust. "Doesn't matter if I don't know it very well," he smiled and this cross-dresser didn't know any difference. That like the best. But it wasn't like that in Gwangan in the early days. They were good stuff, some of them. Many of the time I've had Oxford and Cambridge and Yale and Harvard men come to me and ask for some of Chopin's or Wagner's—Youths. I always carry some classical stuff."—Ben Hughes, in Toronto, "Star."

The Art Club of St. John, N.B.

Canada so far has been too busy pitching steel rails across four thousand miles to have much discrimination. Artistic society, while the big centers have won in an way adequate facilities for artistic appreciation. There are big art clubs in Toronto and Montreal, which are annual exhibitions. Art shows properly conducted in the smaller cities and the towns would strongly compete with the political, social and literary clubs. A half dozen of such clubs from Halifax to Vancouver, with lantern slide lectures, would do much to bring about a much-needed Canadian movement in art.

The Art Club of St. John, N.B. is one of the most flourishing of our smaller organizations. This society is composed of artists in the city, both men and women, who are interested in artists and their work. Monthly meetings are held, where lectures are given on subjects. Sometimes there are bridge evenings instead of these discourses. Interest in the club is also maintained by various competitions among the members. Not only could he run on art alone; complications would be sure to arise, the members developing that dreadful malady of temporary insanity.

The idea of the St. John Art Club to run an art club successfully is to keep the programme varied; but always having in sight the main purpose—the study of art.—Courier.

A Centrifugal pump which caused much laughter occurred in the performance of a play at a Glasgow theatre the other evening. One of the characters, Tiny Tim, sat down to rest on a chair which had a large slate wall, which, being only a curtain, yielded with his weight, and with the result that Tim tumbled head over heels, and the play was hampered in his movements by an easy chair, and instead of passing through it, as a ghost ought to do, he was held back by the chair, which he had to climb over, bent down and pushed it aside quite in the way of an ordinary mortal.

Flour in Prussia.
The first steam flour mill in Prussia was built in 1822. Up to that time flour had been made on the share, but the new system made a commodity of trade, and by 1848 the bakers were buying flour alone.

Seventh Sons in Belgium.
In the early days of the reign of the King of Belgium, a seventh son was born to a Brussels weaver, and when the king heard of it and was told that the boy was the seventh successive one and that no girl had come to the world, he asked that the boy be the baby's godfather. Ever since then the Belgians have been very good to the seventh sons. The King of Belgium has the same name as the King of France, and the mothers have received gifts in keeping with their station in life.

Not in the Index.

"Sir," said the sleek-looking agent, approaching the desk of the week, maching-lookin' man and opening one of those folding things, "I can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's greatest orators. Seventy volumes, gold-tooled, and one dollar a month until the price is hundred and eighty dollars, has been paid. This set of books gives you the most celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known—and—"

"Let me see the index," said the agent.

The agent handed it to him and he looked through it carefully and methodically, running his finger along the list of names.

The agent handed it to him and he handed the index back to the agent and said: "It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the greatest talkers in the world, and you haven't her in the index."

"Good morning, doctor," said the delinquent, jauntily, "lovely morning."

Counter looked at him and then said: "Why are you so late?"

"Oh, really, you know, doctor, it is such a beautiful morning, was the bland reply of the giddy youth, who added, "I hope you are satisfied with my service."

"I am," said the doctor, "but I am disappointed in you. What do you mean, sir, by coming in at such an hour?"

"On the other hand, we have the unexpected reply, "I'm here to downtown, doctor, the world is full of disappointments."

It is understood there is a vacancy now in Class III, subdivision B, of the Postoffice Department.

Vancouver's Growing Pains.

They are having a wild time in Vancouver at the present writing. Vancouver wants to grow and claims that weights are being placed on her, to stunt her growth.

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all crippled up. I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for one, and after taking it, I was a different woman. Gin Pills are the only thing that helped me, and I cannot say too much for them."

Then there is Agnes C. Lau, who, after completing her education in Winnipeg taught in the city schools for a time. Later she joined the "Milton Free Press," and soon found her feet in the journalistic arena.

As a special correspondent she is among the elect, and the writer who secures her services is fortunate.

One of my grandmother's dislikes is Milton poetry, which I doubt if I have ever quite got over."—Youth's Companion.

The transition from winter's cold to spring's warmth requires a strain upon the system that defeats internal organs, always painful and often serious.

Agnes C. Lau, who turned the scale in its favor. Learning that she was a Canadian, he said, "I need a manuscript for a book." And she said, "I have a manuscript to which many are prone in this country."

"I owe to my grandmother a dislike to Milton poetry, which I doubt if I have ever quite got over."—Youth's Companion.

The Legislature refused to grant a license. It argued paternally that Vancouver did not have the price for nomination, there being some big names and no particular which would require settling first. In Vancouver rose Mayor Taylor, who owns a newspaper, to which he was elected to the Legislature.

The McBride Government, sold everywhere.

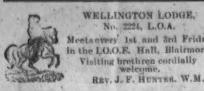
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THE VINDICATOR, FRANK, ALBERTA.



Blairmore Lodge, No. 68, meets in their Hall, 380 Victoria St., every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
J. F. HUNTER J. D. S. BARRETT
Noble Grand Secretary



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J. D. S. BARRETT, Editor.

W. J. BARTLETT, Manager.

Frank, Alta., Friday, May 19, '11

Comets--A Year Ago

There is a story, not altogether apocryphal, that when a famous observatory was visited by a rather less famous millionaire, the capitalist asked if it would be possible to discover a comet. The director of the observatory responded gravely that there was no comet in the field of vision at the moment, but that if a suitable endowment were provided no doubt one could be found. The assurance was not in the least unwarranted, and the tradition goes that the millionaire found the money and the observatory found the comet.

It is not easy to be accurate in stating the exact number of comets which were recorded before Galileo, three centuries ago, first turned a telescope to the wonders of the skies; but evidently all those which were recorded were no plebeians of the cometary race, for every one must have been royally dressed. Mr. Ellard Gore puts their numbers at 400.

Just a year ago Halley's comet was a conspicuous visitor from the interstellar space, shedding its lustre over the whole earth. It was plainly visible on the night of 22nd of May. There being a total eclipse of the moon about 10 pm. when the visions of that celestial splendor were vouch-safed to millions of anxious spectators.

For over 2000 years Halley's comet has spread awe and terror at its successive appearances, and this was none the less evident a year ago when it was widely reported that cyanogen gas, of sufficient quantity to destroy the lives of the inhabitants of this planet, existed in the comet's 9000,000-mile tail, and that this fiery and poisonous monster would sweep down upon us and destroy we poor weak worms of the earth.

History recalls the return of Halley's comet 28 times during the past 2,000 years. The following events occurred during, or closely followed, the apparition of the comet:

B. C.

240—Defeat of the Carthaginians by Rome. End of the first Punic war.

163—Judas Macabaeus occupied Jerusalem.

87—Civil war in Rome, the city taken and retaken.

12—Germany invaded by

Franks.

A. D.

66—Vespasian began the war which ended in the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus.

200—Britain recovered by

Constantius.

375—Italy invaded by the Huns.

452—Gaul and Italy invaded by Attila.

531—Fifty years of plague began in Persia.

610—Mahomet began to preach in Mecca.

1066—Norman invasion of England.

1146—Second crusade.

1221—Conquest of Khorasan and Persia by Jenghiz Khan.

1378—Clement VII, anti-Pope

at Avignon; four years' schism in the Church of Rome begun. 1356—Turks having taken Constantinople, the seat of the Empire. Mohammed II defeated at Belgrade by John Hunyadi.

1531—Inundation of Holland. Earthquake at Lisbon.

1607—Spanish fleet destroyed by the Dutch at Gibraltar.

1758—Prussia overran by Russians. Birth of Nelson.

1853—Political crisis in England.

1910—Floods in Paris and Rome. Death of King Edward VII. "The Peacemaker"

Peace Congress

The reports to hand of the Peace Congress held in Baltimore, last week, show real progress in the desire for arbitration in all international disputes. The demand from all lands for the abolition of war seems to be more than a wave of public opinion; it would appear to be a tide irresistible, carrying everything before it. It has intellect behind it.

Mr. Norman Angell, in "Europe's Optical Illusion," voices the growing conviction that no nation can gain by war. Oliver Schirmer, in "Dreams" pp137 and on, argues that no one can rise by the fall of another; a teaching true of nations as of individuals. Our modern economic and industrial systems are so complex that no one can gain by the downfall of others, and the downfall of a nation would mean financial loss and even ruin to other nations. So that economic considerations are behind the movement.

One of the most significant events in the history of the Peace Congress is the withdrawal by Great Britain of the right to search vessels in times of war. It was thought that Britain's security depended upon this long claimed right, and many are questioning the advisability of waiving so important a source of food supply in times of extreme necessity. To satisfy the minds of the people, the foreign office states "that it is for Britain to advance a humanity advances even though she may not secure all that is desired."

Indeed it would be criminal for any nation to stand in the way of progress and the moral forces will prove themselves to be on the side of that nation which will sacrifice for great ends.

Editorial Notes

Lyon creek acts like a lion these days.

The waterworks are working fine—overhead!

The "wet" was very evident on Monday, when the license commissioners met at Frank. It rained all day.

The damp weather of the past week has caused a smile, which won't easily come off, on some of the farmers.

Some one has said of the rain that it was worth one thousand dollars per drop. If that be so, why worry about the coal miners' strike?

The ancients regarded comets as celestial portents of war, pestilence and famine, as "Fireballs flung by an angry God," and the densest superstition hung about these objects until a couple of hundred years ago or even later.

The farmers of Southern Alberta are smiling all over their faces this week. The heavy rains are almost guaranteed of record crops. One joyful farmer in Cowley, on Saturday, said "the storm is worth a million

dollars to us," and his estimate is well within the mark. The grain was just beginning to show signs of loss of vigor on account of the dryness of the top soil, but everything now is reversed and we may watch it grow. Fortunately the rain is not local; it has come copiously from LaCombe south and the best reports are given in every section.

C. M. O'Brien, our genial M. P., is meeting with more trouble. At a gathering of Socialists at Montreal the other day amongst whom was our friend Charlie, the Socialist flags were confiscated by the police and the crowd utterly routed. It may be some consolation to Charlie's few remaining followers around here, to know that he was not arrested. Mayor Guerin, of the city of Montreal, said: "The red flag was confiscated because it is the forerunner of anarchy and sedition, and so long as I am in this chair it shall not be flaunted in Montreal."

The Editor's Dream

Revisit Sun
Last evening I was talking
With an editor aged and grey
Who told me of a dream he had,
Least he was not alone.

While smoking in his office
He saw an angel enter,
Dressed in garments white and new.

Said the angel, "I'm free heaven,
The Lord just sent me down
To tell you to go to sleep,
And not to you add crowns."

You've been a friend to everyone,
You've worked hard to everyone,
You have educated thousands,
And from few received your pay.

So we want you up in glory,
And we want you to go to sleep,
And the good Lord is preparing
Your eternal, just reward."

Then the angel and the editor
Started up towards glory's gate,
But when passing close to hedges
The angel murmured, "Wait!"

I have a place to sleep,
A quiet little bed in hell,
Where those who never paid you
In torments always dwell."

And behold, the editor saw there
Old subscribers by the score,
And grabbing up a chair and fan
He sat down and slept.

But who bound to sit and watch them
At their sides, sing and hum,
And his eyes would rest on death,
Whenever they twirled their turn.

Said the angel, "Come on, editor,
There's a pretty gate to see,"
But the editor only mumbled,
"This is heaven enough for me."

Here and There

C. M. O'Brien, M. P. P., is at this writing assisting in an election at Glace Bay.

A girl of 82 years of age and a boy aged 60 years were married at Windsor on Saturday last.

Ice cream and refreshments will be served on the veranda or the inside of the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium every Wednesday and Sunday all day.

S. J. Palmer, K. C., M. P. P., succeeds Hon. Mr. Hazard as Premier of P. E. I., the latter having just been appointed to the supreme court bench.

It is proposed to build a railroad from Cape Charles Bay on the east coast of Labrador, to Seguenay, P. Q., and thereby shorten the mail route from England to the maritime provinces by about thirty six hours or a day and a half.

Canadians have become quite accustomed to the "night letters" which the telegraph companies send at night with their fifty words for the same rate as the ten-word telegrams of the day time. So great has been the success of this innovation that it is now proposed to give at the ordinary rate "day letters" of fifty words to be sent at such intervals during the day as the business of the telegraph company will allow.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says everyone that has used it. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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are first-rate for ordinary purposes. But we claim that our paints are above the general run, and will outlast the others.

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News of World-Wide Interest From the Canadian Metropolis

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Montreal, May 18—A significant notice of an important resolution was allowed to slip by, without comment a few days ago when the Postmaster General announced at Ottawa that employees of the postal service were to be reclassified. Briefly, Mr. Lemieux proposes to re-arrange the service in such a way that mail will be on the move almost every moment from the time it is posted to the time that it is delivered. The waste seconds, minutes and even hours when a letter is at rest, either in the corner post box awaiting collection, in a sack in the post-office waiting to be sorted out, or in a pigeon hole awaiting delivery, will be reduced to a minimum.

According to Mr. Lemieux' statement several of the classes of postal employees are to be abolished, and an increase of pay is to be granted to the others. In Montreal it is noticed that the uniformed force, the men who walk the city with the pouches and bags full of mail on their backs, is to be decreased. Until the reason was discovered there was considerable objection on the part of citizens. Now, it appears, the government has in hand plans calling for the installation of the tube system of letter delivery and collection. Drop a note into the tube in your office, and, presto, it is whisked off to the post office where it is sorted immediately with others of its kind and shot into another tube which whisks it off to the sub-post-office nearest the address on the envelope. If it is for the out of town mail, it, of course, has to wait for the fast growing absolute train service.

THE MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

The regular mail and telegraph service was badly beaten the other day in heralding the sad news of the death of Inspector Fitzgerald of the Royal North West Mounted Police and his three companions, all of whom were frozen to death on the Dawson—Fort McPherson trail. Well over a month before the official despatch announcing the fate of these gallant officers was sent out from Legge, Claude Pearson, a native stationed at Atlinas Landing, ninety miles north of Edmonton, had heard from the Indians that "Fitz" was dead. The Peel river Indians had told the Fort Good Hope Indians; they had told the Dogribes; the Dogribes had told the Slaveys; the Slaveys had told the Crees and so the story had gone—nearly two thousand miles from well within the Arctic Circle to civilization. Pearson wrote the news to Forbes Sutherland, an old comrade of Fitzgerald during the early days in the north, and there had been time for an exchange of two letters between Montreal and Athabasca Landing before the Commissioner of the police at Regina had received a telegram from Dawson on the subject. This is not the first time by any means that the rapidity with which news travelling by snow-shoe and dog train has surprised civilization.

THE HAIR MAKERS STRIKE

Fashionable women who have delayed ordering their spring and summer supply of puffs, rats, and other mysterious paraphernalia with which woman's natural supply of hair is augmented, face an embarrassing state of affairs. The reason for this is the strike of the workers engaged in the making of switches, transformations and similar aids to the hair dresser's art. These employees demand an advance in wages and claim that at the rates they are now paid they are not even able to equip themselves with a fair supply of the artificial hair which they turn out in such numbers for their more fortunate sisters. As this city is the Canadian centre of the artificial hair market the dearth in the supply of woman's most widely used aids to nature is likely to cause general distress unless the indignation of the feminine public puts an end to it.

Of course, that was an end to it. But with such a precedent established there seems no good reason why opposition to women speaking in churches, at any time or upon any subject, might not be carried on upon the same ground. Probably this is a somewhat exaggerated view to take of this case but that those men who oppose the encroachment of the gentler sex will take a greater interest hereafter in holy scripture would not be surprising.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice, thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by dealers everywhere.

EARLY DOG DAYS

Dog days are early this year. To

those who do not understand the slang of the financial district it may be explained that the dog days are the days when business is slack and trading is at a standstill. They occur periodically at no set time, but are usually most frequent in July and August. The term is believed to have originated years ago in New York amongst the brokers on the Stock Exchange. Just in that city there used to stand a little man who kept a dog market. When business was poor the financiers used to while away the time buying, trading and talking dogs.

Montreal brokers need a dog market badly sometimes, and seldom as badly as these days. The only novel occurrence which has taken place about the Montreal Stock Exchange for weeks has been the listing of the securities of the Sawyer-Massey Company, Limited, Canada's largest manufacturing company of farming implements. When stocks are newly listed they invariably attract a certain amount of interest and not infrequently lead the market in activity for the time being. Seventy-five years ago the present huge concern was a village blacksmith shop or more properly speaking, a machine shop. Like Topsy it "just grew" with the rest of the country to its present huge dimensions. Until a year or so ago it was practically a closed corporation, but in 1910, through a rearrangement which brought the present company into being, an opportunity was afforded for public participation in the enterprise. The headquarters of the company are at Hamilton where the manufacturing site covers about fifteen acres. As the present factories and warehouses only cover an area of about five acres, ample room is afforded for extensions when necessary, although the present factories are capable of producing a much larger output than at present. The growth of the business in the last twenty years has been remarkable. In 1889 the total sales amounted to less than \$100,000; in 1909 they had reached the proportions of nearly \$1,000,000. In 1889 the total assets amounted to about \$50,000. Without any further outside capital whatever being put into the business, the net assets in 1909 had grown to \$2,000,000, in spite of the fact that, in the meantime \$452,000 had been paid out in cash dividends.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and stomach trouble has ever been known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headaches, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by dealers everywhere.

The following article which is taken from the Spokesman Review, is not only hard on women suffrage, but is a severe knock to the Salvation Army:

The late Robert Ingersoll once declared that biblical authority for anything could be found if one only looked for it.

Perhaps the famous lecturer exaggerated somewhat, but it is interesting in this line to note that Bishop Doane of New York has discovered biblical authority for opposition to one phase of the suffragette movement.

When the president of the National League for the Protection of Purity, who had been granted permission to speak in All Saints' cathedral, proved to Mrs. Elizabeth Granville, a woman instead of a man, instead of sending her a polite note refusing admission, the bishop quietly turned to First Corinthians, 14:34:

"Let your women keep silent in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak."

Of course, that was an end to it. But with such a precedent established there seems no good reason why opposition to women speaking in churches, at any time or upon any subject, might not be carried on upon the same ground.

Probably this is a somewhat exaggerated view to take of this case but that those men who oppose the encroachment of the gentler sex will take a greater interest hereafter in holy scripture would not be surprising.

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A Purchase That Will Pay!

PASSBURG is going to be The Metropolis of the Foothills, and Land is Increasing in Value faster than in any other part of Sun-ny Alberta.

The Prettiest and the Most Conveniently Located Residential Lots on the Townsite are now on the market and for sale by the undersigned.

Low Prices and Easy Terms to those requiring Building Lots.

Plans, etc., may be seen on application to

JAMES REDFERN
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GOOD MILKING COW
Apply Blairmore, Box "C", stating price and particulars.

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Rate Trimmed and Re-Modelled

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CEMENT LODGE Boarding House

Under Entirely New Management.

We do our utmost to please

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SQUARE MEALS

RATES:
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Furniture

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CURE DISEASES OF MEN
PATIENTS TREATED THROUGHOUT CANADA FOR 20 YEARS



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CONSULTATION FREE
Books Free on Request. Men Unable to eat write for a Question Blank for HOME TREATMENT

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NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont., and to our American offices in Detroit, where we see and treat no patients in Canada or in Detroit. Address all letters to DR. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED

We Treat and Cure
VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY,
BLOOD PURIFICATION, UTERINE DISEASES,
KIDNEY AND BLADDER Diseases
and all Disease Facile to Men.

LET US TELL YOU THAT WE ARE THE ONLY
DOCTORS IN THE WORLD WHO CAN CURE
THESE DISEASES. WE HAVE TREATED OVER
100,000 CASES AND HAVE A 100% CURE RATE.

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RED TAPE RUN RIOT.

Flagrant Instances of Peculiar War Office Methods.

The British War Office is like the tortoise—the slowness of its pace is only equalled by the toughness of its back. Neither sticks nor stones will affect it; and if you put a mountain in front of it, it will make a roundabout in time, says an English writer. So it's no use turning on the sarcasm about that recent decision to award honor, to the steadiest elements of the War Office has done better than that. A little more than a year ago, for instance, it complacently issued a circular to all the admirals and officers for engagements that took place in the times of Charles II, and Queen Anne, and without turning a single hair, or even a whisker, here—a part took part in those campaigns are not now believers in the old maxim, "Better late than never."

Under the happy new system you never know what may happen. You may wake up one morning to find a medal on the mat, the reward at last decided upon for your seventeen-and-a-half-months' service from the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

When you have long forgotten your army days, and are enjoying your Old Age Pension, you may suddenly receive a blue official envelope enclosing one penny, underpaid you three days after your enlistment. Or you may have missed the morning roll-call, the third time, letter-boxed to you the refund of fourpence overpaid to your father's uncle during the Waterloo campaign.

A short time ago, an officer shot accidentally at Aldershot was awakened violently at dawn. Grumbplings, creakings, and heavy rumblings under his window suggested an early morning raid, and he got out and found the skyline being obscured by the dumping of cartloads of gravel at his door. It transpired that a recruit sent to the War Office, more than fifty years previously, had been overlooked until that day! The officer who wanted to do his duty what he could, did so. What the War Office carried out its task.

That is the real War Office way. After a man had left the army it was discovered that he had been discharged. It took months to trace him—he was buried away in China—and the cost of the correspondence to get that—£24. It was £3.4.0. in proportion.

An army hospital had applied for some cleaning rags eighteen months ago, and a cost of £1.4d. in postage, before these rags were sent after six weeks!

Again, an officer merely wished to move a thermometer from one side of the plate to the other. He had to assemble with a small army of clerks at Aldershot for the purpose of investigating and reporting—during which time a box of six boxes was sent at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Quencknessy—"Am yo' daughter happily mar' Sisth Sagg?"

Mrs. Sagg—"Sho she is!"

Bless goodness, she's done got a husband, she's skeered to death of her!"—Western Christian Advocate.

Another device for wasting time and money is to assemble a "court of inquiry." A board of three commissioners, appointed at a time when assembled with the usual ceremony at Aldershot; for the purpose of investigating and reporting—during which time a box of six boxes of whisky.

And just six years ago it needed no fewer than five courts of inquiry—the costs running to £3 10s. to inquire into cases of robbery of fairs, townships, and so forth.

A regiment recently arrived in a new station up North, and was immediately lumbered with demands for uniforms showing how many births and deaths had occurred among them at their new barracks for the month prior to their arrival! Protests and explanations were in vain; these returns had to be supplied.

From Wheelwright to Sculptor, in 1843, Mr. George Tinworth, the famous artist, was sent to Aldershot by his father as a wheelwright.

In the intervals of his work he carved models out of spare pieces of wood. Then he became a painter in the Royal Art, at that time under the direction of Mr. Joseph Sparkes. Tinworth and a comrade arrived on one of the evenings devoted to the painting in the door when his comrade suddenly gave him a push and precipitated him into the arms of Mr. Sparkes, who happened to be coming out.

To the astonished advocate of art education the lad, too frightened to say anything, held up a little head of Garibaldi, copied from a news paper, and fashioned out of sandstone with a hammer and a nail.

"Come in and see what we're doing," said Mr. Sparkes, and Tinworth's foot was soon on the first ring of the ladder.

From Wheelwright to Sculptor.

On Oct. 15, 1843, at Cambridge Gate, Eng., in 1843, Mr. George Tinworth, the famous artist, was sent to Aldershot by his father as a wheelwright.

He was the son of a wheelwright, and he had been a wheelwright himself.

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Patronizing Follows Persistent Advertising

THE CASH STORE

For the very
Best Groceries
at the very
Lowest Prices

Come to the

Blairmore Cash Trading Co.

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

Blairmore Liquor Store

THE LIQUOR STORE OF QUALITY

CHINEE MEN

hall the superiority of our
WINES AND WHISKEYS
and say that even

Sam Suay

does not take the place of our
WINES & WHISKEYS
as a wholesome and nutritious
beverage



Phone Your Orders To No. 45 and You Can Depend on Prompt Delivery.

M. Rosse

Proprietor

Open 8 a.m. Close 6 p.m. Saturdays 9.30 p.m.

Phone 26

C. HISCOCKS & Co.

The Exclusive Grocers

Fresh on Thursday

Tomatoes
Cabbage
Parsnips
FINE STOCK.

Lettuce
Turnips
Carrots
TRY SOME

From now on our store closes at 1 p.m. Wednesdays

Don't Forget The Place ::::

C. Hiscocks & Co.

Between 8th and 9th Avenues
Victoria Street

BLAIRMORE. - ALBERTA

The Cunard Line

Fast Trans-Atlantic
Steamship Service

Large and up-to-date
Ships. Passenger
accommodation unexcelled.

Agents at European ports to look after
passengers landing or leaving.

For rates, etc., apply to

T. EDE. - Agent

BLAIRMORE. ALBERTA

Tenders Wanted

TENDERS FOR digging and piping surface connections of water pipes in the Village of Blairmore will be received by the undersigned up to noon, on May 20th, 1911. Plans and specifications may be seen at my office, Blairmore, or at the office of Wads & Steele, Pincher Creek. All tenders must be sealed. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. BEEBE,
Secty-Treas. Village Council
Blairmore, Alberta,
April 26, 1911.

Never hesitate about giving Champlain's Cough Remedy to children. It is safe for all operations of the respiratory system and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quiet cure for coughs and colds it is unsurpassed. Sold by dealers everywhere.

BRISCO'S THE STORE FOR MEN BRISCO'S

Victoria Street Blairmore, Alta.

Successor to Smith & Hargreaves. - The Corner Store

Some Leaders -- Tooke's Shirts and Collars, G. A. Slater's Shoes, Penman's and Zimmer's Knit Underwear, Peabody's Overalls, "Sovereign" Ready-made Clothing, "Fit Reform" and "House of Hobberlin" made-to-measure Clothing. Also "Fleet Foot" Tennis Shoes.

THE PASS VISITED BY HEAVY RAINS

WORST STORM IN MANY YEARS

The Rivers Rose to a Considerable Height and Caused Much Damage

The Pass was visited by a heavy shower of rain which commenced on Friday last and continued until Tuesday. It was the longest and heaviest rain that visited these parts for many years. It was very destructive in that it melted considerable snow on the mountains and caused water to rush down, first into apparently harmless rills until these little streams met and formed into a mighty, fast running, dangerous destructive river.

This copious flow of muddy liquid widened its course as it plottingly proceeded on its mad journey, over-running the banks, flooding much property and buildings, threatening to sweep away railway and other bridges and to delay traffic, hold-up trains and to carry death as well as destruction in its wake.

The Old Man river rose to a considerable height and washed away much cribbing along its course. Lyon creek or which might be more properly termed "Lyon River," which runs through Blairmore, did much damage and caused the West Canadian Collieries, the C. P. R. and private individuals large expense. The coal company had a large number of men engaged in preventing the water from reaching their buildings near the mine. The C. P. R. bridge near Seventh Avenue came very near being swept away and it was saved only after a great effort. Some of the families living near the river left their homes about 1:30 on Tuesday morning being forced away by the continual flow of water. Such a flood had never occurred in Blairmore before.

However, the rain has ceased, the water in the river is decreasing very fast and the repetition of what occurred on Tuesday is not likely to be known in Blairmore again.

Blairmore Football Club

A number of football enthusiasts met in Lyon & Hinds' office on Saturday evening last for the purpose of organizing a Blairmore club. There were thirteen persons present at one time but before the meeting was over, one of the "teachers of good and right" noticing the unlucky number, made a very quiet retreat and consequently eased the minds of the few superstitious individuals present.

The first business disposed of was the election of officers, when Edward Smith was the unanimous choice as captain, C. Hiscocks was elected vice captain, and M. E. Schofield was appointed secretary-treasurer. The club chose the following colors: White sweaters, blue serge pants and black stockings.

The secretary was instructed to write Bellevue, Burns, L'Ass'burg, Lille, Frank and Coleman asking them to assist in the formation of a league to be known as "The Peace League."

The club decided to play at Cowley on May 24 and endeavor to win the cup out for that day.

INCORPORATION MEETING ON MAY 29

VOTE WILL BE TAKEN ON THAT NIGHT TO DECIDE INCORPORATION OF BLAIRMORE INTO A TOWN

An adjourned meeting of the Blairmore village council was held in Budd's hall on Friday evening last.

A communication from the commissioner of irrigation, department of the interior, Calgary, re Mr. Lake's claims in connection with water works was read and ordered filed.

A communication was read from the government at Ottawa, in which the government again informed the council that fifty-three acres had been donated to the village of Blairmore for a cemetery.

The McLaren Lumber Co. wrote asking the council to lay a three inch pipe from the water main to their mill. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge receipt of said communication and to inform that company that the council will consider the application and endeavor to give a definite answer in the course of a week or so.

The following motion was moved by councillor Lyon, seconded by councillor Dutie and carried: "That the secretary give notice of a meeting of the rate-payers to be held in Budd's hall, on Monday evening, May 29th, for the purpose of taking a vote of the rate-payers with a view to incorporate the village of Blairmore into a town."

Engineer Steele informed the council that the water will be turned on in the main and that Blairmore will be receiving a bounteous supply of clear mountain water in about three weeks time.

The meeting closed at 10 p.m.

Forty Thousand in Prize Money

The prize list for the Annual Exhibition at Winnipeg is out, and is being distributed throughout the world. The list reflects the change in taste that has been made by the exhibition, and instead of being the 21st Annual Exhibition it is the first "Canadian Industrial Exhibition" at Winnipeg. The list details the conditions whereby the exhibition's liberal offering of forty thousand dollars is distributed as prizes among thirty-one major classes. The list makes an imposing book of 100 pages, and is filled with information for every possible exhibitor.

The exhibition prize list for 1911 notes a number of changes and additions. The exhibition will last ten days and will be held from July 12th to July 22nd.

The revisions and additions to the list this year reflect the gradual but sure broadening of agricultural conditions in Western Canada.

Copies of the list may be obtained by application to the Association at Winnipeg.

A grand total of \$40,000.00 is offered in prize money, for competitions open to the world. Entries generally close June 30. There are numerous and valuable special prizes and trophies, in addition to those directly offered by the Association.

BLAIRMORE WILL HAVE BREWERY

LARGE PLANT WILL BE ERECTED

On the Pelletier Sub-Division--Will Make Beer and Numerous Temperance Drinks

The Blairmore Brewing & Malt Company, Limited, a company organized in March last with a capital of \$50,000 and granted a charter on the 8th of the third month, will erect in Blairmore a large and up-to-date brewing and malting plant at an expense of about \$60,000.

This big plant will be erected on lots 21 to 30, inclusive, in block 15 in the Peletier sub-division. Work of clearing the land and getting it ready for excavation is now in progress, and in the course of a few days the company will call for tenders for the building of their immense plant.

The entire building will be of brick, stone and cement. The plant will be up to date in every particular and will have a capacity of fifty barrels of beer per day besides having a large daily output of ginger ale, ginger beer, iron brew, aerated water, lemon cider, apple cider and a number of other temperance drinks.

The persons at the head of this undertaking are men who possess a fair knowledge of the work and are honest industrious and capable business men. H. F. Weber is managing director; E. Morino, president; A. McLeod, vice-president; E. Irons, secretary-treasurer; while H. J. Matheson, J. Serra and Fred Pelletier are on the board of directors. With such shrewd, wide-awake and intelligent persons interested in and managing this enterprise, the success of same is undoubtedly assured.

Blairmore Brieflets

Rev. T. F. Hunter was at Lille on Tuesday.

W. Clifford left this morning for Vancouver, B. C.

T. H. Hinton, of Pincher Creek, was in town on Tuesday.

W. T. Canice was up from Pincher Creek on Sunday.

B. S. Colbran, representing the Calgary Arts Co., was in town on Sunday.

Harry Howard was down the line on Tuesday, returning home on the "local."

Blairmore Lodge, No. 68, I. O. O. F., will hold a memorial service on Sunday, June 11th.

Alex Whyte, of Mountain Mill, brought in a fine pair of drafting horses last week, which were readily disposed of.

T. Kennedy, who has three lots on the south east part of Blairmore, is about to erect three neat and commodious cottages thereon.

G. A. Passmore left on Tuesday for Spokane where he will spend a month, after which he will return to Blairmore. He is being relieved at the C. P. R. station by D. A. Berry.

Mr. Scott, P. M. of Lethbridge Lodge, I. O. O. F., was in town on Friday and Saturday last making arrangements for the brethren of the local lodge to attend a monster celebration at Lethbridge, on the 12th of July.

Alberta Trading Co.
TELEPHONE 147
Headquarters. For

High-Class Groceries Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

This week we will have California Loose Lettuce Radishes Green Onions Fresh Rhubarb Cauliflower Cucumbers Bananas Oranges Lemons and Coconuts

Our prices will suit you. The quality of goods will more than please you. WATCH OUR WINDOW EACH WEEK

ALBERTA TRADING CO.
The Store That Please

Gales & Hamel
Blairmore. - Alta

W. A. Beebe

Real Estate and Insurance

Broker in Mines and Mining Stocks

Houses for sale or rent and rents collected.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses and Notary Public

VICT. R.R. STREET

Blairmore, Alta.

We Have Farm Lands For Sale

Farm lands, ranging from 160 acres to 1700 acres, in and adjoining The Pass, for sale on easy terms. Also: B.C. fruit lands situated on Vancouver Island and in the interior, that we have personally inspected.

James M. Carter
Real Estate Auctioneer

Lundbreck. - Alta.

J. S. Murray has opened up a candy and refreshment store and short order dining room in the Rosse building, next to the C. P. R. Store. Mr. Murray intends to carry the best line of fresh fruits and candies, as well as tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, etc.

The May Rod and Gun

"In the Land of the Moose Bird," the story of a trip eleven hundred miles by canoe and portage from the north shore of Lake Superior to Hinde's Bay, via the Albany river, forms the attractive feature of the May issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor Limited, Woodstock, Ontario. The narrator is Mr. W. J. Malone one of the many visitors from the States who finds in the wilds of Canada advantages, from a holiday point of view, impossible to obtain elsewhere, with such a good opening the reader is led on to the other articles and stories and in particular should attention be directed to the papers on Big Game Problems and the Desirability of Wolves. Accounts of western hunts are also good and should interest hunters in eastern and central Canada.